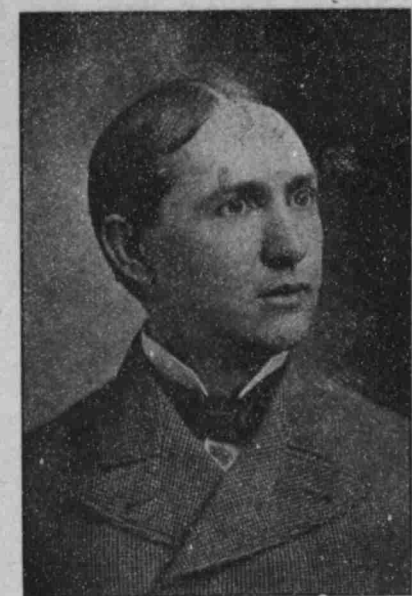


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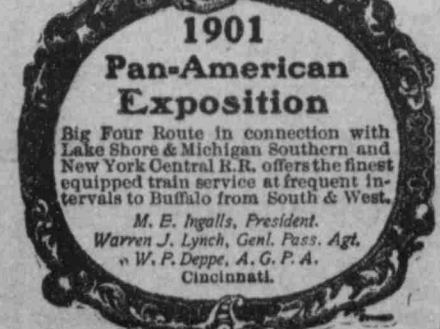
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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exhibitions.

On Tuesday Dr. Denis Murphy was
elected pathologist to the North Cork
Charitable Infirmary.

The Sligo Board of Guardians has de-
cided to present an address of welcome to
Patrick A. McHugh on his release from
prison.

The Very Rev. Canon Denis McCarthy,
of Ballincollig, died suddenly in Cork on
Tuesday when on his way to the month's
mind of the late Archdeacon Coghlan.

A public meeting of Nationalists was
held in Blackrock on Thursday night
under the Presidency of W. Field, M. P.,
to make arrangements for the South
Dublin revision. Speeches were delivered
by Messrs. Clancy and Mooney.

W. H. Atkinson, Coroner for North
Armagh, held an inquest in the premises
of Samuel Pedlow, publican, touching
the death of a young man named John
McLoughlin, Ballymena, aged about
twenty years, who was killed by being
run over by a traction engine early the
previous day.

At the adjourned annual licensing ses-
sion at Tallow Inspector Brian stated
that he had served John O'Brien, of Tal-
low, with notice that he would on that
day oppose the renewal of his license.
Since then circumstances had transpired
and he had now decided not to further
oppose the signing of the certificate.

Major Rutledge-Fair, Local Govern-
ment Inspector, held an inquiry under
the laborers' acts on Wednesday at Birr,
which derived considerable interest from
the fact that a previous scheme proposed
by the same District Council had proved
largely abortive under circumstances
which had given rise to questions in Par-
liament.

A boat containing a party of nine tour-
ists and a crew of five was capsized on
Sunday evening on the Upper Lake,
Killarney, under the Old Weir bridge.
By strenuous efforts on the part of spec-
tators nine persons were rescued, but
two boatmen and a Dutch officer named
Bronner, who was staying on his honey-
moon at Killarney, were drowned.

A large meeting to promote the com-
pulsory land purchase movement was
held on Thursday in Antrim. Resolu-
tions were adopted denouncing land-
lordism as the cause of all the evils that
afflict the country, complaining of the
administration of the land laws, calling
upon the Government to end dual owner-
ship, and expressing confidence in Mr.
Russell. Arrangements were made for
forming in the district a branch of the
Compulsory Purchase Association.

On Saturday morning Timothy O'Cal-
laghan, manager of the Drug Hall, North
Main street, Dublin, died rather sud-
denly. Although ailing somewhat during
the past week he was at business up to
Friday night, but the next morning he
complained of feeling ill. The Rev. T.
Bowler and Dr. D. J. Murphy, his em-
ployer, were immediately summoned, but
he succumbed shortly after their arrival.
Deceased was about thirty-eight years
of age, unmarried and belonged to Water-
course road, Cork.

On Monday a fire broke out in the
Union Workhouse, Omagh. The fire
was first discovered by attendant McGil-
lian, who at once gave the alarm to the
master and other officials. On arriving
at the place it was found that the separa-
tion ward and a large hay sheaf were in
flames. A small hose was immediately
got to work, and subsequently the town
hose was requisitioned. Water was kept
playing on the flames for a couple of
hours, by which time the fire was under
control. The buildings were gutted.

A sad fatality occurred between Glin
and Rathkeale on Sunday last. It would
appear that a contingent from Rathkeale
were returning by car from a United Irish
League meeting at Glin and on the way
the driver, James Casey, stooped to pick
up his reins, which at that moment
slipped from his hands. In doing so he
fell off his seat and, coming under the
wheels of the car, he sustained very seri-
ous injuries. He was removed to a house
near at hand and a priest and doctor
were sent for, but the poor man suc-
cumbed to his injuries in a short time.

An old woman named Fagan, aged
eighty-five, died on Saturday in Jervis
street Hospital under somewhat peculiar
circumstances. It appeared that she lived
in a room in the house 50 Marlborough
street, Dublin. A letter came to her on
Friday night, and the landlady in trying
to gain admission to her room found the
door locked. She summoned the police,
who on forcing an entrance found the
old lady lying unconscious on the floor.
They conveyed her to Jervis street Hos-
pital, where she was attended by Dr.
Dundon. She died some hours after-
wards.

On Saturday last Coroner Nally and a
jury of twelve, of which Patrick Hughes
was the foreman, held an inquest on the
body of Martin Griffin, aged fifty-two
years, who was found on Friday morning

suspended from a rafter in his granary at
Moyfield, about half a mile from Clare-
morris. Evidence having been given by
a brother of the deceased, who stated that
deceased seemed eccentric for some time
past, and Mrs. Kelly and Maguire having
proved that death was due to strangula-
tion, the jury returned a verdict of sui-
cide while laboring under temporary
insanity.

On Friday evening Richard Carey, J.
P., Chairman of the Youghal Urban
Council, presented Richard Maher, who
has recently been promoted from the
stationmastership of Youghal to that of
Kildare, with an address and a purse of
sovereigns on behalf of some of the many
friends he made for himself during the
years he spent at this popular seaside
resort. Maher in returning thanks said
he deeply regretted having to part with
the good people of Youghal and he
would never forget the many kindnesses
they had done him during the pleasant
years he lived among them.

At the Waterford City Quarter Sessions
on Monday a respectable young man
named William James Meyler pleaded
guilty to two indictments charging him
with having stolen letters, the property
of the Postmaster General. H. D. Keane,
solicitor, who appealed for leniency on
the ground that the accused was the sole
support of his mother and her three
children, said he had distinguished him-
self in all grades of the intermediate, and
two years ago competed for and won the
sole vacancy in the Post Office. The
court passed sentence of imprisonment
for eight months with hard labor.

At Arklow Petty Sessions a man named
John McCull was charged in custody with
the alleged larceny of a watch from a
cattle dealer named Francis Murphy, of
Kilkeenny, at Arklow. A deposition was
read which was made the day after the
alleged occurrence by Murphy, who
stated that having missed the two trains
home on the evening previous he got
into company with McCull, who he be-
lieved took the watch from him. He
now stated that the statements he had
made affecting McCull were not true.
Constable Lucas stated that Murphy
made a statement to him in which he
said he believed McCull took the watch.

On Saturday last the entire town and
district of Roscrea was thrown into a
state of deepest gloom by the intelligence
that the reverend and saintly pastor of
the parish, Rev. Michael Culligan, was
no more, having passed peacefully to his
reward on the day mentioned. The sad
event came with a shocking sense of sud-
denness on the people of the town and
neighborhood, for though it was a self-
evident fact that the good priest was for
some time back in anything but robust
health, no one seems to have anticipated
such an abrupt termination to a life
which was one long record of piety, self-
sacrifice and devotion to his people and
to the church of which he was so dis-
tinguished an ornament.

A couple of days ago a sad accident
occurred on the Shannon, near Portumna
Bridge, resulting in the death of a boy
aged thirteen years, named John Magrath.
It appears that the poor lad was assisting
his father and another man to bring a
tub boat from the Nenagh side of Lough
Derg to Portumna, and when nearing the
swivel bridge was knocked into the
water by the large sail, which he was
assisting to haul down. He was unable
to swim and was never seen alive again,
and it is assumed that the bottom of the
boat struck him on the head while he
was in the water, stunning him and
rendering his rescue impossible. The
body was recovered on Friday, and the
remains were interred at Garrykennedy.

THEATRICALS.

Another great show is booked for the
Avenue next week in Blaney's successful
comedy drama, "Across the Pacific," one
of the most pretentious scenic produc-
tions of the season. A feature will be
the Gatling gun that delivers 280 shots
per minute, using ball cartridges loaded
with smokeless powder. Major Epler's
Rough Rider Band will also be seen,
together with a large and select company
of players.

The American Burlesques will be the
attraction at the Buckingham Theater
next week with the usual matinees. The
show this season as in the past is the best
burlesque show on the road. We fear no
contradiction, as the show has been tried
and tried and the verdict is that it has no
rival and must be seen to be appreciated.
Billy Watson, who for years has been
recognized the leading burlesque com-
edian, will head this large and well se-
lected aggregation. The olio with this
show is one of special strength. The
splendor of the scenic effects, the magni-
ficence of the costumes, the electrical
effects, are dazzlingly beautiful and cre-
ate unbounded enthusiasm nightly and
under the subject of exhaustive and en-
thusiastic comments.

The selections for next week's per-
formance by the Moffett Stock Company
at the Temple Theater consists of "Ten-
nessee's Partner," one of the great the-
atrical hits of the past year. A certain
amount of extra interest will be evoked
by this production, in which the mem-
bers of the company will be given excel-
lent opportunity to display their versa-
tility. "Tennessee's Partner" is a clean
and clever play, representing life in the
South, full of comedy and pathos, and is
sure to please the Temple's patrons. The
vaudeville features announced are also
especially interesting. Dolph and Susie
Levin, in their original and funny act,
"The Contented Man;" the Louisville
favorites, Herbert and Willing, black
face comedians, and the polyscope with
new moving pictures, furnish an enter-
tainment at reasonable prices that should
fill the cozy amusement house at every
performance.

CHARITY BOX SOCIAL.

A box social, the proceeds of which
will be devoted to charitable purposes,
will be held next Thursday night in
New Albany at the house of Miss Kate
Gillen, Pearl street, by the Starlight
Club, and a jolly good time has been
arranged for those who attend.

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Written for the Kentucky Irish American.

OUR ROSARY QUEEN.

Golden October's blue sky is aglow
With beauty rare, bright and serene,
And flowers fair deck the altars below
In this, the month of Our Rosary Queen.

We gather 'round Our Lady's shrine
With these heart-flowers—our breads—
That she who holds the Child Divine
May succor us in our needs.

O, Rosary Queen! dear Mother mine!
Take thou my heart with roses sweet,
Hold me close and keep me ever thine
Till in the Rosary's home we meet.

KATIE DON LEAVY.

RECENT DEATHS.

Thomas Moon, aged thirty-eight years
and a well known jeweler, succumbed to
an attack of paralysis Monday last at his
home, 1213 West Market street.
He leaves a wife and child and a host of
friends and acquaintances to mourn his
death. Funeral services were held at St.
Patrick's Wednesday morning.

Thomas McCue passed peacefully away
Monday afternoon at the residence of his
brother-in-law, Michael Durkin, 2143
Duncan street. His funeral was largely
attended Wednesday morning at St.
Patrick's church. He was held in high
esteem by all who knew him, being of a
kindly disposition, and his death is
mourned by many friends and acquaint-
ances.

The death of Mrs. Thomas N. War-
field, which occurred Wednesday after-
noon at the residence of her sister, Miss
Sadie Fogarty, 817 Twentieth street, cast
a deep gloom over her circle of friends
and acquaintances, as she was a lady
greatly admired for her many fine traits
of character. Her funeral took place
Friday morning from St. Charles' church,
Rev. Father Raffo conducting the im-
pressive services.

Mrs. Bridget Flaherty, wife of the late
Martin Flaherty, died Thursday morning
at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital,
where she had been seriously ill. She
was the mother of Miss Clara and Joseph
and Martin Flaherty, and a devout com-
municant of the Dominican church,
where the funeral obsequies took place.
She resided at 616 West Kentucky street,
where hundreds of friends of her family
called to tender their sympathy to the
sons and daughter in their sad bereave-
ment.

Mrs. Maria Nolan, the beloved wife of
Officer David Nolan, 1000 East Green
street, an esteemed and highly respected
member of St. John's congregation, was
buried Sunday afternoon. The burial
service was read by Rev. Father Bax,
who celebrated mass for the repose of
her soul Monday morning. Mrs. Nolan
was a woman of genuine piety, a faithful
wife and loving mother, and charitable
to an extent only known to those bene-
fited. She is survived by a daughter,
Miss Addie Nolan, and two sons, David
and Joseph Nolan, who have the prayer-
ful sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Early last Sunday morning the soul of
Anthony Sheridan winged its flight
heavenward, and numerous friends and
relatives were cast in deep gloom. His
boyhood days were spent in the West
End, where he was known to almost
everybody as a kind and generous hearted
man. At one time he was a member of
the local police force, from which he
resigned to take the place in business of
his father, Patrick Sheridan, residing at
1464 High avenue. With requiem high
mass the funeral services were held at St.
Patrick's church Tuesday morning, the
edifice being thronged with sorrowing
friends.

The news of the death of Michael Mc-
Nally at Leadville, Col., came as a great
shock to his numerous relatives and
friends in this city. Formerly a popular
resident of Louisville, for some years past
he had been successfully engaged in

mining enterprises in the far West. His
remains were brought to the residence of
his brother, Thomas McNally, Tenth and
Main streets, and the funeral services
were held Wednesday morning at the
Cathedral. Mike McNally is well re-
membered here as a man of cheerful dis-
position and generous nature, one of
those genial Irishmen who made friends
of all who came in contact with him. A
large circle of friends and relatives grieve
over his death.

David O'Gorman, forty years of age,
died after a lingering illness of consump-
tion last Friday at his residence, 2006
Portland avenue. He was a gas and
steam fitter by trade, but for some years
past held the position of chief engineer
at the Doerhoefer tobacco factory. Mr.
O'Gorman was a genial Irishman, well
known in the West End and loved by a
wide circle of friends and acquaintances,
and it is with a feeling of deep regret we
chronicle his death. During the old
Land League days the Irish cause found
in him an earnest supporter and his best
efforts were given every movement
undertaken in behalf of his native land.
He was also prominent in labor circles,
filling various offices in his union and
always enjoying the respect and confi-
dence of employers and workmen.
He leaves a wife and four children, to
mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent
protector. His funeral was largely at-
tended at St. Cecilia's church Sunday
morning.

SHORT AND BRIEF.

Texas oil will be used as fuel for five
new ships which will run between Amer-
ica and Ireland.

Only twenty-six persons will be per-
mitted to witness the electrocution of the
assassin Czolgosz in Auburn prison.

According to the latest census bulletin
on population the males outnumbered the
females in these United States by 1,815,
097 when the count of 1900 was taken.

Chastisement with rods, imprisonment
for life and the death sentence are among
the inducements held out to the Boers to
submit to the benign sway of Eng-
land.

Major Patrick Flynn, Deputy United
States Revenue Collector, died Thursday
at Rockport, Ill., aged sixty-nine years.
Major Flynn at the outbreak of the civil
war enlisted 300 men in Northern Illinois,
forming a part of the famous Mulligan
Guards.

Tuesday it was reported from London
that Miss Maude Gonne, the Irish Joan
of Arc, had eluded the vigilance of the
British authorities and was on her way to
South Africa. British officials at the
principal ports were notified to watch for
her arrival.

Johann Most, the anarchist, was sen-
tenced to one year in the penitentiary
Monday in the Court of Special Sessions,
New York City, for publishing in his
paper, the Freiheit, an alleged seditious
article on the day following the shooting
of the late President McKinley.

In sentencing five Cape "rebels" to
life imprisonment, one to be beaten with
rods and one to death Kitchener of Khart-
oum makes martyrs of belligerents and
of himself practically a murderer. By
such means the Dutch may be crushed—
they can hardly be "conciliated."

After more than five days spent in se-
curing a jury, the second trial of Caleb
Powers for complicity in the assassina-
tion of Gov. William Goebel was begun
Monday afternoon at Georgetown, with
Judge Cantrell on the bench. There is a
strong array of talent, and the legal bat-
tle will be bitterly fought and long drawn
out.

The mighty Russian battle ship Ret-
vizan, the largest vessel of her type afloat,
and the largest ever built in America, as
well as the first to be constructed here for
a foreign Government, Saturday went
into dry dock at the Brooklyn navy yard
to have her hull painted below the water
line preliminary to her final official speed
trial. The Retvizan is of nearly 13,000
tons displacement; length, 374 feet; will
hove nearly 800 men and can hurl 3,400
pounds of chilled steel and high explosives
from the four great guns in her fore
and aft steel turrets.

BOARD OF SAFETY.

Mayor Weaver sent in the name of
John S. Morris as the successor of William
L. Lyons on the Board of Safety, and the
appointment was approved by the Board
of Aldermen at their meeting Tuesday
evening. The appointee has been filling
the position of Secretary of the fire de-
partment.

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Watson's ice cream factory has this
season had the largest business in its
history, the output surpassing that of
former years by several thousand gallons
monthly. What is still more gratifying
to Mr. Watson is the great satisfaction
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try, and the attention of our readers is
called to his advertisement in another
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CREDITABLE PERFORMANCE.

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of the Marcella Minstrel Company at-
tracted a large and select audience at
Music Hall Wednesday night. An excel-
lent programme was capably presented,
the greatest hits being made by Charles
Parsons and Charles Riddick in a comedy
acrobatic act, and the club swinging of
young Ford was enthusiastically ap-
plauded. Louis Koster was the inter-
locutor, and Tom Clines, John McCrock-
lin, Sylvester Grove and Will Corrigan
were funny end men, creating much
laughter by their original and inimitable
witticisms. Following the performance
about two hundred couples enjoyed
dancing to the music of the Cadet Band
orchestra. The young men are to be
complimented for their very creditable
entertainment.

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terials.

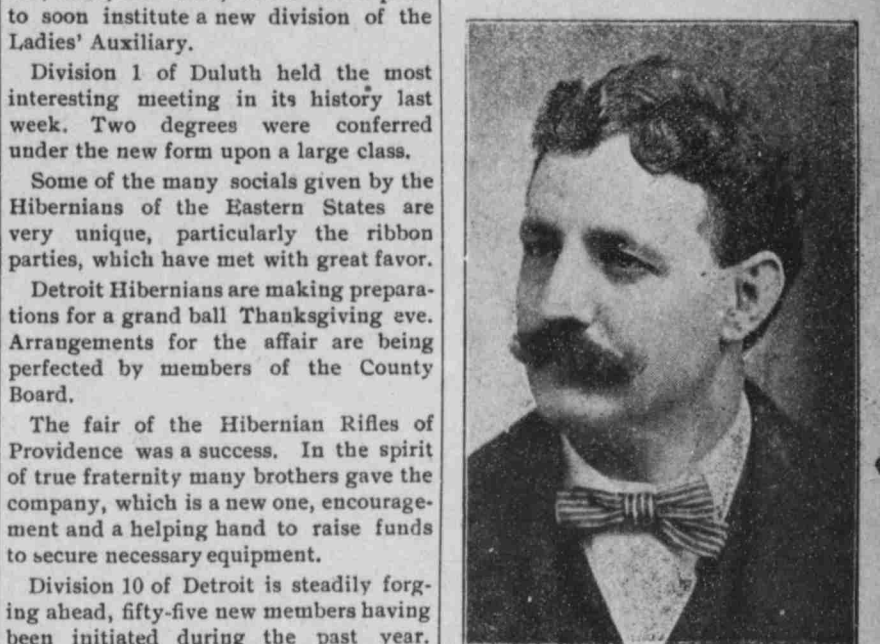
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silver seems to be pushing gold into
background and is seen in profusion
many of the imported gowns and